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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Winter Carnival Issue

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Mid-Century Carnival Opens Tonight; Teddy Wilson's Band To Play For Saturday Formal

Weekend Features Include Arthur Murray Dancers, Hockey Game With McMaster

By Don Webster

"From where we're sitting, it looks like this year's Carnival is going to be the biggest and best yet."

So stated Bill Wilson, general chairman of the 1950 Winter Carnival Committee, which will formally begin tonight when the Hamilton Continentals meet Trinity College in a basketball game scheduled for 8 P.M. in the Alumni gymnasium.

The highlight of the two days of festivities, centering about the Mid-Century theme, will come tomorrow evening when Teddy Wilson and his orchestra play for the traditional all-college formal dance in the gymnasium at 9 P.M.

McEwen To Crown Queen

During the intermission, President Robert McEwen will crown the Queen of the 1950 Carnival and present an award for the most original snow sculpture to the winning fraternity.

The change in bands from Gene Williams to piano-playing Teddy Wilson resulted from the sudden illness of Williams, according to Bill Wilson, who feels that, "Teddy Wilson will go over well here, since he has had great success at other colleges this year."

Tickets for this dance, which the Committee estimates will be attended by 330 couples, will be on sale at the door tomorrow night.

Informal Dance Tonight

Immediately following tonight's basketball game, the Carnival action will shift to the Hall of Commons where a "50's" Party, featuring Arthur Murray dancers from Syracuse, will be presented. The performers will demonstrate the Charleston, Fox Trot, the Cakewalk and other dances of the last 50 years. After their own show, the group will instruct members of the audience, who will later participate in a Charleston contest.

Dancing to the music of "Combo," also from Syracuse, will follow the individual instruction and the Charleston competition.

Candidates for Queen, chosen as finalists by each fraternity, will be introduced to the audience during the evening. Although no decision will be announced until tomorrow, Professor Robert Rudd, Dean Winton Tolles and Professor Wallace Aitchison, representing three generations of Hamilton men, will judge them tonight.

Skiing and Hockey Tomorrow

Tomorrow Hamilton will face Hobart, Cortland, and R.P.I. in a ski meet, after which President McEwen, Professor Paul Parker and Dr. Arthur Percy Saunders will visit each fraternity to judge the snow sculptures. This year, they range from portrayal of the Russian bear and the Atom bomb to a comparison between 1900 bathing suits and those of the mid-century.

A hockey game at 3:30 P.M. with McMaster College will be followed by parties at the fraternities.

Assisting Wilson in the management of the Carnival this year were Bill Luers, treasurer of the group, and Len Kingsley who supervised all musical arrangements. Jack Russell promoted advertising, while Bob Markel supervised housing and decorations. Although not members of the Committee, Gallie Crump and Harold Pohl aided in cartooning and decorating Commons for tonight's dance.

Mrs. Roosevelt Explains Plan Of UN Human Rights Charter

Lectures to 1600 At Gym Last Mon.

By Jack Banks

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt told some 1600 persons in Alumni Gymnasium last Monday evening that the U. N. Declaration of Human Rights is "one of the foundation stones on which we can build world peace."

The 65-year-old U. S. delegate to the United Nations explained that the Declaration of Human Rights is the first attempt ever made to set down human rights for all people in all nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt displayed to the huge audience of students, faculty, and guests the charm which has helped make her the most famous woman in the world. Her lecture on "Human Rights" was not only informative, but was also marked with informality and interspersed humor.

Commission Problems

Chairman of the U. N. Commission on Human Rights since its beginning in 1946, Mrs. Roosevelt related some of the difficulties her commission had in trying to pass its Declaration of Human Rights Charter. She told how it sometimes took weeks for the 58 nations in the commission to concur on the meaning of one or two words. However, she said that, before we start complaining, we must take the trouble to see how other nations feel and think on such aspects as religion, legal systems, habits and customs, etc.

What Mrs. Roosevelt neglected to say was that she had patiently shepherded the declaration for three years. When it had finally been passed in the General Assembly, the entire group of hundreds of delegates in the Assembly rose and gave Mrs. Roosevelt the greatest ovation a member has ever known.

Cooperation Ahead

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the belief that the day will come when even the U. S. S. R. will decide that it is time to cooperate in world affairs. "Then," she said, "there will be a meeting of minds and we will have the security we want."

The role of the United States in bringing about this "meeting of minds," she pointed out, is to set an example of what democracy really can do. She said that Americans must show the rest of the world that we live up to the things in which we believe. Mrs. Roosevelt hopes that we have the courage and self-discipline which are so vital to carry this out.

Entertained by Hill

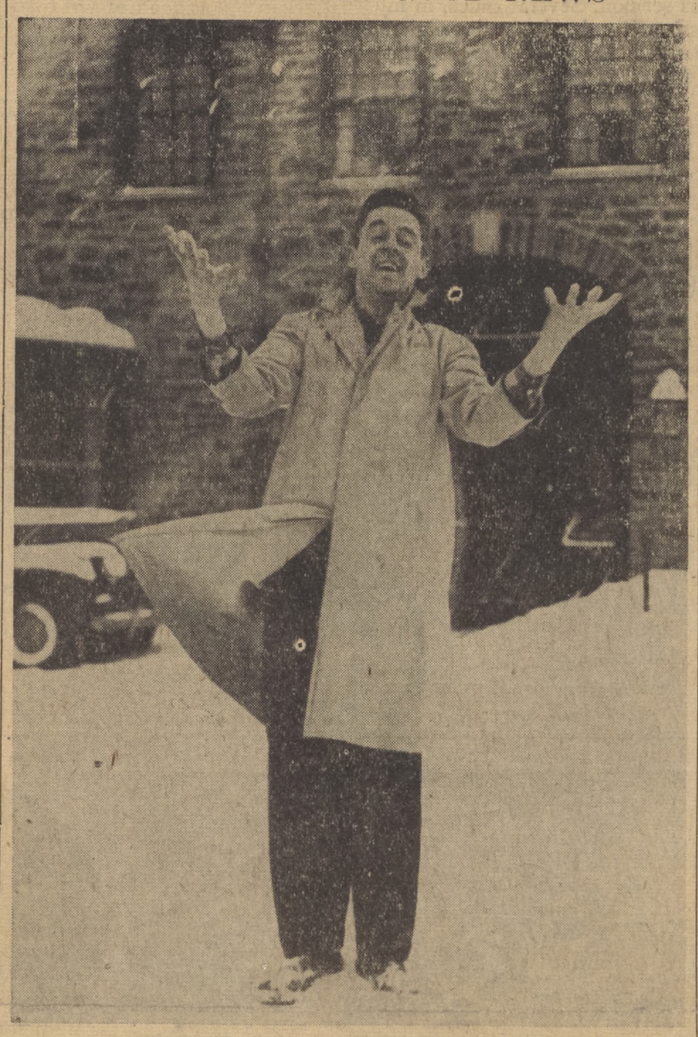
Earlier in the day Mrs. Roosevelt was a guest at Alpha Delta Phi. She told the Alpha Delts that she was delighted to see a small college once again, and explained that she had recently been at the University of Michigan. She said that she could not see how any one of the 50,000 students there "could possibly retain his individuality." She also said that she regretted that she hadn't visited College Hill before, since Alexander Woollcott had frequently spoken to her about it.

From 3 to 5 p. m. the "First Lady of the World" was present at a tea and reception at President McEwen's home, where, for several moments, she was in a conversation on bridge with two students who had been introduced to her as the College Bridge champions. Mrs. Roosevelt was kind enough not to let on that she has a strong dislike for the game.

Dr. Paul C. Hayner, Instructor in Ethics and Religion, will speak in Chapel this Sunday evening on the topic "Faith: Fact or Folly?"

Dr. Hayner's sermon is based on the 14th Chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew.

SNOW NEWS IS GOOD NEWS



Winter Carnival Chairman Bill Wilson

Ham Col Wint Carn Chairman Has Rich Party Background

According to unofficial sources, Chairman Bill Wilson was admitted to the Violent Ward at Rome State Hospital at 3:49 this afternoon.

By I. M. Crocked

"I can bring sunshine for Spring Houseparty, too", Bill Wilson, 1950 Winter Carnival Chairman, smugly declared at Mrs. Lisa Burr's weekly soiree, Tuesday night.

In an exclusive interview granted to the Spectator, Wilson chided the futile efforts of past Carnival moguls to produce snow, saying, "I've been doing this for years. All it takes is experience."

Snow

All of the important events in Wilson's life have occurred during blizzards. "I was born 34 years ago (his youthful face belies his age) in the worst snowstorm ever experienced at the Hudson's Bay outpost of the RCMP; had my first date in the blizzard of '23; and became inebriated for the first time during the dreadful snowfall of October, 1929," he announced.

Wilson's experience in managing Winter Carnivals dates back to 1933, when, at the tender age of 16, he engineered the fabulously successful Junior Weekend at Cornell, the weekend before President Roosevelt declared the bank holiday.

On the strength of this notable feat, he was offered a five-year contract to transfer his talents to Dartmouth, where his work was so outstanding that he was voted "Man of the Decade" in the 1940 poll of Indian alumni.

More Snow

Deciding that it was about time he started to work on his B. S. degree, the Carnival potentate left Dartmouth in February, 1938, and, forgetting his sixth grade geography, went to the University of Melbourne, just in time to assume the responsibilities of Manager of the annual "July Jollities".

Wilson's monumental achievements had by this time attracted the attention of key government officials the world over, and he was besieged with offers to take part in the war efforts of Switzerland, Russia, and Andorra. Accepting the last offer as "offering more room for operations", he served the European power in an advisory capacity until 1946, when, to the dismay of the entire world, he disappeared into the French Alps.

Still More Snow

Having become fed up with

(Continued to Page 2)

Mrs. Roosevelt Interviewed By Spectator

By Tim Hyde

"The time is past for three-power conferences," stated Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in commenting on Churchill's demand for such a conference during the British campaign. "Now the drive for peace will take the combined force of all nations," she continued in an exclusive interview granted the Spectator last Monday afternoon.

Negro Problem Cited

Concerning the Negro problem in this country, Mrs. Roosevelt said that " it is the biggest help that Communism has. It is no longer a domestic issue — it is international in scope. This problem is the biggest appeal that Communism has in areas where they are fostering revolutions."

She went on to point out that the problem is not just a Southern one, citing Harlem and certain sections of Chicago as examples of discrimination in the North. In this vein, she mentioned the methods of the USSR, which uses Committee III of the U. N. as a "springboarl for propaganda."

Declines Comment on '52

Although declining to comment on the possible candidates for the Presidency in 1952, Mrs. Roosevelt did register considerable surprise at Norman Thomas' prediction of Truman for

(Continued to Page 2)

BoardChanges In Charlatans

Herbert Blitz, former Production Manager of the Charlatans, has resigned from his post, it was announced this week. Filling his position will be Galbraith Crump, who has moved up from Business Manager.

The Charlatans also announced that Gabriel Gregoratos will assume Crump's old job. Gregoratos was formerly Assistant Business Manager. As yet, no one has been named to the office vacated by Gregoratos.

In resigning, Blitz said that he did not feel capable of fulfilling his duties as set forth in the Charlatans constitution. His recommendation that Crump succeed him as Promotion Manager was passed by the members of the Charlatans present at the group's meeting of February 24.

WIBX Series Features Rath

J. Arthur Rath, sole Hawaiian undergraduate on the Hill, spoke and sang on the program Hamilton on the Air" last Wednesday afternoon over station WIBX. Rath's selections included some "tourist songs," such as "On the Beach at Waikiki;" some of the island songs in pidgeon English; and a slow, romantic Hawiian number, entitled "Aia hiki Mai."

In the interview, Rath denounced the old-fashioned notion that Hawaii is strictly sarongs, beaches and hula hula, stating that "the girls have gone bobby-sox." Commenting on the recent snowfall—his first—he said that it contrasts considerably with the Hawaiian climate which is a stable 74 degrees.

Army Commission Advice Available

Lieutenant Colonel M. S. Eakin, ORC Instructor at Syracuse, New York, will visit Hamilton College, Clinton, New York on Tuesday, 7 March, to acquaint faculty, students and others with the requirements for appointment as a commissioned officer in the Regular Army.

Arrangements have been made for Colonel Eakin to meet those interested at Tuesday, March 7, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Baker Memorial Room. Eligibility requirements are to be found in Department of the Army Circular 382, copies of which are on file in the office of Dean Winton Tolles.

The Charlatans will present their first major production of the semester on the evenings of this coming Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10, when four one-act plays will be given in Commons.

The program will open with "The Silent Waiter," to be followed by "Today is Friday," "If Man Played Cards as Women Do," and "In Front of Potters."

Curtain time both evenings will be at 8:40 sharp, and only 180 people can be seated each night. Price of the tickets is 40 cents, and tickets may be purchased at Commons on the night of each performance only.

Berrian Shute Plays Sonatas By Beethoven

Last night Professor Berrian R. Shute gave an informal all-Beethoven piano recital at his home. Mr. Shute played three sonatas; one in D Major, Opus 10 Number 3, another in A flat, Opus 26 and finally the F Major, Opus 57, subtitled the "Appassionata."

A second recital is planned for the series on Wednesday, March 8th, when three more Beethoven sonatas will be rendered. The question of whether or not these recitals will be continued depends on the attendance at these first two musicales.

Professor Shute has chosen a Beethoven series because of the recent interest shown by the student body in this composer. Concurrently, the first half of Music 12 is devoted to Beethoven's music. Last Fall Professor Shute gave a series of lectures in Utica on Beethoven which were well received.

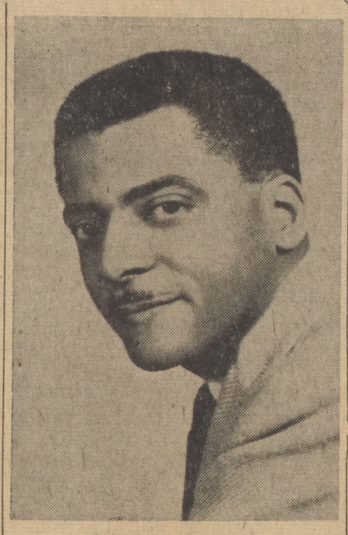
However, Professor Shute has made it plain that it is his express desire to keep these recitals strictly informal. There will be no lectures given, only a few verbal program notes which it is hoped will add to the enjoyment of the music.

Library Receives Congress Almanac

The College Library has received the new Congressional quarterly Almanac, the authoritative reference on Congress in 1949, it was announced this week.

Containing more than 900 pages, the yearbook provides a fully documented account of action by individual Congressmen, the Senate, the House, by committees and by pressure groups.

Included is information on all major bills, lobby stands, tabulations of key votes, figures on cost, and charts on the progress of President Truman's program.



TEDDY WILSON

Coal Shortage Will Not Affect Local Heating

It is doubtful that the strike of 400,000 UMW miners in the nation's soft coal fields will affect Hamilton's heating, Elliott C. Burton, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, announced Tuesday.

The amount of coal on hand is estimated to be enough to last until April 15, Burton said. Although Benedict Hall, North College and the Gymnasium are short, there is an extra-large supply in Commons, and some coal left in both South College and Carnegie, which were converted to oil heat in 1947. The amount in these two should be enough to carry the gym through the Winter.

In addition, the furnaces in Commons, Truax, Benedict and North College can burn hard coal in an emergency. Certainly, there is no possibility that the College will have to shut down because of a lack of fuel, he declared.

Hamilton College will debate R.P.I. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Root 26 on the question "The United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Near East Authority Discusses Arabian Problems With IRC

Last Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Delt House, the International Relations Club and other members of the student body and faculty heard Mr. Archibald Roosevelt speak on Arab problems in the Near and Middle East.

A member of the State Department since 1947, Mr. Roosevelt is responsible for the transmission of American propaganda to the Middle East via The Voice of America.

Introducing the main speaker, Dr. George Lenczowski, faculty advisor to the International Relations Club, stated that Mr. Roosevelt's remarks would be his own, and would not reflect the official policies of the United States Government.

French Policies

One of the problems facing Arabs in North Africa today is their relationship with France. The French policy of "recruiting" Arabs into the colonial forces is partly responsible for the "intense" feeling the Arabs have for the country, and growing nationalism and dissatisfaction are furthering the movement for independence. This drive is also apparent among a great many Assyrians and Armenians, and would consequently be directed against Russia.

Religion is another question of growing importance in Arab-speaking countries. Until the beginning of the 20th century, Mohammedanism was the supreme religion in these countries, with Christianity and Judaism next in line. Mr. Roosevelt expressed belief that a great many Jews and Christians were saved from death at the hands of Moslems, because the Koran considers both peoples not heathen.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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For the Ladies . . .

As most of you may know, Hamilton College is an all-male institution whose founders seem to have taken great pains to locate it at a point from which all *female* institutions are equally inaccessible. As a matter of fact, Hamilton in many respects is a veritable monastery.

And so it is that with the coming of another Carnival time, we happily welcome you and the brightness you bring to the Hill. We have long anticipated your arrival, and have planned and prepared busily for your stay. The occasion is really a special one . . . all for you. If the whirl of the weekend leaves you exhausted it's only because we haven't wanted to miss a minute of your all too fleeting sojourn. So, we're awfully glad you're here, and we'll really be sorry to see you leave; we only wish we could see you around more often.

Wednesday Assembly

Professor Edgar Graves' appearance in last Wednesday's assembly seems to have met with enthusiastic approval from nearly all quarters of the student body. Informative, provocative, and of broad, common interest, his talk on the British elections was of the sort which can make the Wednesday assemblies a worthwhile part of the Hamilton program.

Wilson

(Continued from Page 1)

publicity, and earnestly desiring an education, Wilson enrolled in Hamilton College, "hoping that its 'ivory tower' atmosphere would prevent my being recognized", as he put it.

For three years, Wilson was successful in his efforts to remain incognito, but last fall a Dartmouth undergraduate recognized him at a football game as his former roommate, and informed Arthur Krock, of the *New York Times*, who ran the "scoop" under an 8-column banner on page one. The immediate influx of reporters; the deluge of telegrams to Wilson, hailing his previously unknown return to this country; the declaration by the administration of an all-College, all-day beer party in his honor; and the prayer of thanks offered in Chapel for the arrival of Wilson at Hamilton, were among the most outstanding effects of the disclosure of Wilson's true identity.

Nothing But Snow

A spontaneous demonstration, sponsored by the members of the Honor Societies and the Chapel Board, resulted in Wilson's being named as Chairman of this year's Carnival, in a special meeting of the Student Council.

As a fitting climax to his career, Wilson is being immortalized in snow by his fraternity brothers. The statue, which has already been purchased by the Munson - Proctor - Williams art gallery, depicts him in a characteristic pose, holding his hands out, entreating the heavens for MORE SNOW!

Douglas Johnson Writes On Chapel; Decries Last Sunday Night's Service

February 26, 1950

To the Editor of the Spectator:

The Spectator has asked for student letters on ideas and criticisms of college activities and administration. Here, simply and plainly, is a letter that I feel has been needed for a long time.

Hamilton College, after a long campaign-fund (during which thousands of dollars were collected), now has an attractive chapel. SO WHAT!

Sunday night's chapel service was one of the most abominable evenings I have ever spent.

Dr. Earl Count began the service in a truly beautiful and inspiring way. Would that he had continued the evening as the main speaker. This subject will be discussed at a later point in this letter.

Music has become an essential part of religious services. Hymns offer the congregation several, of few, opportunities to become active in the worship. However, I have found very few hymns in our college hymnal that are familiar or beautifully written. I am not saying that the same and familiar hymns should be constantly repeated, but certainly the "Old Favorites" and easily read and sung hymns should be included more often in the Sunday services on the Hill.

In this same line I feel that the college choir needs and deserves more practice in the anthems that they offer. There is a decided note of non-cooperation in the choir, too. I am sure that, if Professor Shute wished a solo in the anthem, he would have assigned it to a particular person. The choir member who insisted on raising his voice above those of all the other members is disrespectful and should be dropped or soon instructed as to his proper place.

I do not know who operates the elaborate lighting system that the Chapel Board finds so necessary to the services, but after nine weeks of practice the operator certainly gave a poor showing. That chapel service in this respect is no longer a simple and inspiring religious gathering, but an elaborate theatrical production.

The speaker! ..... Why, may I ask, was he selected? He certainly had little to attract the attention of the audience in person or in the way of presenting his sermon. Several times, in my estimation, he lost all religious character and became a simple buffoon.

Lastly, the student body must be and deserves to be criticized. The group of students present at the service was the most ill-mannered, audacious, and crude assemblage of which I have ever had the misfortune to be a member. The very least a group of intelligent college students could do is show the common decency and respect due to the person speaking to it — no matter who the speaker or what the occasion.

If the college insists on compelling its Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes to attend Sunday Chapel services, it might in the future find it in its heart to select speakers who will serve to educate and stimulate these students.

Thank goodness I have three chapel cuts left!

Very truly yours,
Douglas Johnson, '51

Authority

(Continued from Page 1)

Countries Europeanized

Europeanization after the early part of this century has accounted for gradual lessening of friction, and today several countries have large non-Moslem minorities; in fact, in one country, Lebanon, Christianity is the dominant religion.

Corruption in both military and civil affairs is another obstacle to sincere efforts at internal reform. Mr. Roosevelt expressed astonishment at the flagrancy that exists in a great many offices in both quarters.

Russians Interested

Mr. Roosevelt personally believes that the Russians are very much interested in the Arab-speaking countries; however, the one chance that the Soviets had to make a good show for themselves was apparently lost: the occupation of Azerbaijan in Persia left the natives of that country worse off than before.

With Soviet interest comes Soviet propaganda. When, after the formal talk, a question was asked concerning that Soviet "line of attack," Mr. Roosevelt said a great many progaganda leaflets were distributed to the Arabs, but that he thought they were quite harmless, for the most

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Interview

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the Democratic nomination. She did not appear at all amazed, however, at his selection of Eisenhower as the Republican nominee.

Without mentioning names, she said that she considered it unfortunate that some American colleges and universities pick prominent men who are not educators or scholars for their presidencies, for the sole purpose of raising money. She contrasted this system to that in Europe, where knowledge is pursued "for the sake of knowledge," as opposed to America, where college and university presidencies are often merely "stepping-stones."

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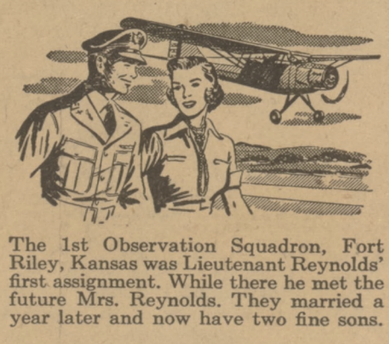
Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40
Pilot-Professor, U.S. Air Force!

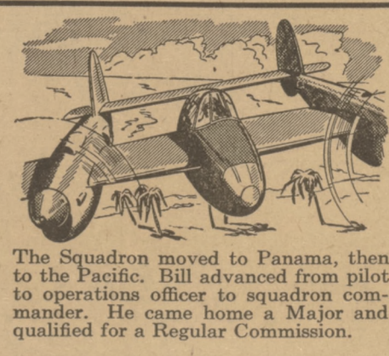
Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.

A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.

Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.

Recently commended for peacetime work —organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
SPORTS... ...SPORTS

Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

While our eyes were surveying the four walls of this dusty nook, one of those energetic barkers from the Winter Carnival Committee barged in and forced a house party ticket into these tense and unwilling hands. The college is defying its honored tradition and is inviting women to trespass on its hallowed ground. The irony of the predicament is that just last week this same college sent a delegation of students to Aurora to do battle with the fair sex.

The musketeers were members of the revived and energetic Hamilton fencing team. The ladies fought valiantly but, for the present at least, the males proved themselves superior to the females.

Harry Babcock

Whether this weekend will bring another outbreak in the war between the sexes is anyone's guess. Therefore, ladies, should you find your date a little impulsive, you may defend your honor in the fencing room, which is situated in the gymnasium. However, dueling is not one of the honored traditions of this institution for higher learning; so if you must mutilate your date, do it quietly, and plead temporary insanity.

Other Sports, Too

For those damsels who aren't blood thirsty there are quite a few athletic events planned for this weekend. Out in the swimming pool where the colorful and industrious Coach Dugan hangs his towel, there will be a meet with LeMoyne College. The swimming team's record doesn't tell the whole story. Had the fates been more kind, this might have been the best team in Hamilton's swimming history. But transfers, ineligibility, and sickness have drowned all hopes for a perfect record. Time after time this winter Coach Dugan has had to rebuild his squad and each time it has given a good account of itself.

Mr. Dugan fills the pool with his personality. He swims every stroke and dives every dive; he admonishes, encourages, laughs and crys all in one afternoon. By the end of the meet he is exhausted from the strain, soaked with perspiration and hoarse from encouraging his team.

He and his squad have not given up this season and they deserve the support of the student body.

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Crack Opposition Closes Out Hockey, Basketball Schedules

Sextet Faces McMaster, May Regain Winning Ways; Trinity Plays Cagers

By Phil Robinson

With a last blaze of Winter Carnival activities, Hamilton's hockey and basketball for 1950 will pass into history this weekend. And if the Buff and Blue squads want even the old maxim, "All's well that ends well," by which to remember the season, they will have to play better in their last contests than they have performed heretofore this year.

The coming weekend will find two opponents of the best quality which Hamilton teams have faced all season invading College Hill to attempt to spoil the success of Winter Carnival from an athletic angle.

Meet McMaster U.

The hockey team will wind up the season by battling the crack Canadian sextet from the Hamilton, Ontario school of 820 men known as McMaster University. The Clinton Comets, the University of Michigan, Michigan Tech. and Hamilton are the only American teams on the Canadians' schedule this year. Among other teams they have met in 1950 is Toronto University, whose Intermediate sextet held the Comets to a tie and later beat the Clinton club. The entire roster of the Marauders is composed of Canadians. Game time is 3:30 P. M. Saturday.

Hamilton will enter the contest with a four won, seven loss record in intercollegiate competition. Comprised almost entirely of last year's squad which was unable to beat a single four year-college team on the schedule, the Continentals started off the season with unexpected strength and, at one point, had a 4-2 record. But a series of defeats begun by Princeton has continued unbroken through the last five games. If the spark which won those early contests should return tomorrow, the McMaster game could be a real battle instead of a lopsided defeat. Co-Captains Carl Knapp and Dave Nadal, as well as Jerry Steiner, Sam Reeder and Ray Murray will take the ice for the last time in Hamilton Blue.

Face Trinity

If Coach Greg Batt's men have a tough assignment this weekend, Basketball Coach John Panatier's squad is in no better position. In Trinity, whom they meet tonight, they are going against one of the top small college teams in the East. Trinity holds wins over Yale and M. I. T., and lost to Holy Cross, the nation's top cage five, by a 77-39 score. The only glimmer of hope for the home team is the fact that Trinity, boasting a record of eleven wins in fourteen starts, was only able to beat Middlebury by about the same margin that the Blue held over the Panthers.

Hill Losing Streak Extended As RPI, Army Drop Sextet

By Jim Nickel

For the first time this season the hockey record dropped below the .500 mark, as the club lost to R.P.I., 4-1, last Friday night, and to Army, 7-3, the following afternoon. The disastrous road trip brought the totals to 5 wins and 7 losses, and sends the team into its final tilt with a five-game losing streak.

R.P.I., in its first season of intercollegiate hockey, lost to the Blue 9-1 in the first game of the year, at the Clinton Arena, but the Engineers were "up" for the game on their home ice. Over 3,000 fans watched the spirited Rensselaer team outfight the overconfident Continentals, and win, with the aid of a few breaks. R.P.I., greatly improved by practice, and aided by the addition of a Canadian, Nick Ostazewski, in the cage, was at home on its small sized heated rink, and took full advantage of their situation.

Penalties Help R.P.I.

The first three Cherry and White goals came when Hamilton had two men in the penalty box. Paul Gullans scored at 13:45 of the first period, and Capt. Burt Clarkson tallied at 15:26. Tom Bellety put in another at 4:27 of the second, be-

(Continued to Page 4)

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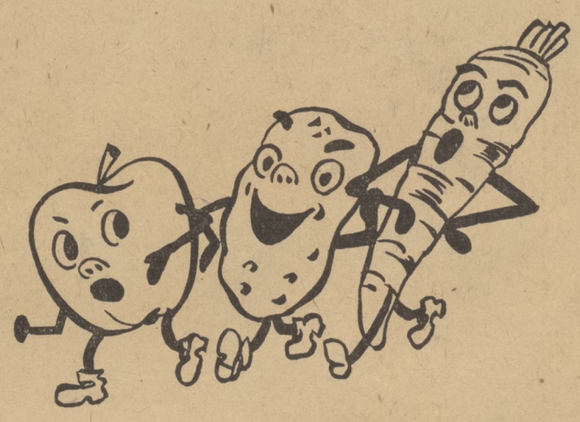

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Continentals Win First Meet And Prove Male Superiority

With the arrival of Winter Carnival time, the Spectator Sports Department takes this opportunity to render some well-meant advice to dates. If your male compatriot gets obnoxious, be wary of what you do in retaliation.

We say this in complete confidence for last week Hamilton men proved their masculine superiority by defeating Wells College in fencing by a 5-4 score.

Visiting girls should be especially careful about their actions with Bob Patterson, Phil Bitely, and Bob Schuster for they were the three duelists that scored victories over the Aurora gals. Incidentally Hamilton is now rated four points better than Elmira College for Women in the Central New York Mixed Fencing League since Wells defeated Elmira earlier in the season, 6-3.

Fencing Returns

After an absence of two years fencing has returned to Hamilton College. While at present the foil and sabre teams are still being molded, the past glory of Hamilton's fencing record is not to be forgotten. Fencing at one time was as well known at Hamilton as was hockey. In 1938, the Continentals lost to Navy, a traditionally strong team, by one point in the Eastern National finals. This year Hamilton started back on the road to top intercollegiate fencing.

The renaissance of fencing at Hamilton was instigated by Garrett Holt and Hank Larom, both of whom saw no reason for letting the fencing loft in the gym go to waste. At that time the loft was only being used by a few men for informal fencing. At a meeting in October, thirty-five persons with practically no experience showed up with a view toward team fencing. Of these, twenty still remain in the fold.

Buy Equipment

The fencers laid out ninety dollars for their own equipment, and have repaired and salvaged what equipment remained in the loft. Despite the fact that paddle tennis lines have been painted over the inlaid fencing strip, and the fencing lines ignored, practice is being held in the loft.

The majority of the men are foil men coached by Larom. He learned his fencing at the United States Naval Academy and has taught the foil style based on the French School. Sabre is coached by Garrett Holt, who at first was a foil man and then turned to sabre. Among the top fencers are Bitely, Patterson, Bash and Schuster for foil, and Messinger and Gluck in sabre.

Both teams have shown much progress in the few months of fencing. While the teams lost to Utica College in an informal meet by a bout score of 11 to 4, the point score, 65-50, showed that the defeat was not a rout.

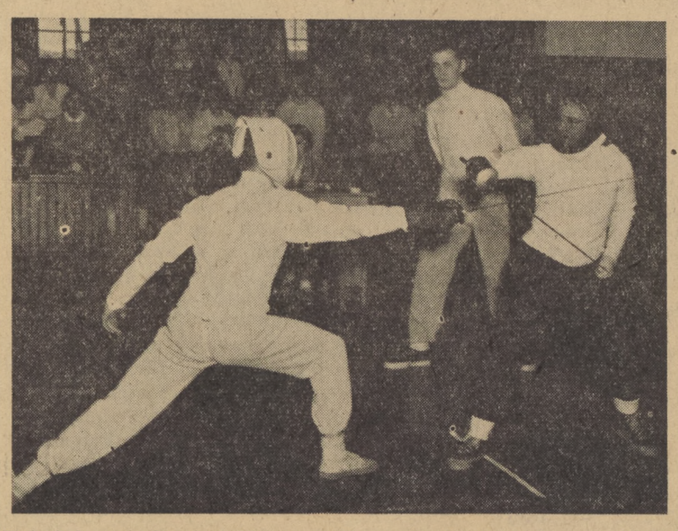
To Meet Colgate

Three matches are planned for future dates. One will be with Colgate and another with Syracuse, which beat Utica College by only one point. A return meet is also scheduled with Utica for sometime after Easter.

The spirit of the men is high. With a five hundred win average made with only five months of fencing behind them, the fencers are looking forward to a better percentage in the light of the experience gained in the matches. The men are now drawing up a charter to present to the Interfraternity Council. It is hoped by this action that the men will receive official recognition from the College and the Athletic Department and also some financial backing.

It is said that a past visitor at Hamilton houseparties was the former Wallace Simpson, the present Duchess of Windsor.

Action In Wells Battle


Bob Schuster fencing Margaret Kennedy. Hank Larom in background.

Ski Team Faces RPI, Hobart And Cortland Here Tomorrow

Hamilton College's ski team will play host to R. P. I., Hobart and Cortland State in a four-way meet tomorrow at the Continental's ski hill located at the intersection of Routes 12B and 20.

The giant slalom is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 A. M. while the cross-country run, to be held on Colleg Hill, will begin about 2 P. M.

In three outings this season, the Blue lost to Union in a dual meet, placed sixth out of fourteen teams in the Western Division championships of the Intercollegiate Ski Union, and competed in the New York State Invitational Men's Open Slalom title event at Saranac Lake last Sunday.

R. P. I. Strong

Tomorrow the Engineers from Troy, coached by Roland K. Brown, will provide Hamilton's toughest competition. R. P. I. took forth place in the I. S. U meet, which was held at Old Forge two weeks ago. The Trojans will be led by captain Dick Headly of Woleboro Falls, N. H., last year's slalom winner at the I. S. U. affairs, and Gunnar Sorkness of Oslo, Norway.

Little is known about Hobart or Cortland, but neither is expected to give R. P. I. or Hamilton much trouble tomorrow. Hobart finished eight at the I. S. U. meet and Cortland was twelfth.

The giant slalom course at the Hamilton ski hill is 1200 feet long, and includes forty gates. Skiing for the Continentals in the four team meet will be Bob Maider, Captain Lan Potter, and Dave Dickinson with Howie Quinby alternating.

(Continued to Page 4)

Hobart Tops Five; Avenges 1st Loss

By Larry Rouillard

Trailing by 20 points in the third period the Hamilton College basketball team came roaring back to try to win, but even their best playing to date in this flurry could not offset the early deficit as Hobart won, 69-65 at Geneva Wednesday night.

Coach John Panatier threw in his youthful combinations in the second half with the result that the Continental five showed tremendous drive, aggressiveness, and better teamwork. Ted Mullett led the Blue scorers with 16 points while Al Persons and Jim Robinson clicked for 14 and 13 respecteively.

Captain Randy Schofield of Hobart tallied 21 markers to pace the winners, followed by Bernstien's 10.

Hobart played their best game of the season in the first half

(Continued to Page 4)

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Hamilton Five Bows To Garnet, 65-47

In a game featured by 61 personal fouls, Hamilton's basketball team lost its tenth contest in twelve starts, Saturday night, bowing to Union before a Winter Carnival crowd in the Schenectady Armory by a 65-47 count.

The Dutchmen got off to a 17-10 first quarter edge and were never headed. They put the game on ice in the third period when they scored 26 points while the Continentals were held to eight.

Paced by Ray Pomeroy, who tallied 12, and Cookie Sherwin and Dick Speidel with ten apiece, ten out of twelve Union players broke into the scoring column. Coach Pete Nistad used his second team throughout most of the final quarter when Hamilton got 17 markers to the home team's 11.

Tank Gets 20

The Blue were held to ten field goals, but converted 27 of 43 charity tosses, Bill Tank led the scorers for both teams with 20 points—five fields and ten fouls.

(Continued to Page 4)

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RPI, Army

(Continued from Page 3)

fore Carl Knapp notched the lone Blue tally at 8:00 of the third frame on a shot from behind the nets which bounced off of the goalie's pads. Stu Currier iced the game with one minute to go to make the final score read 4-1.

The defeat at the hands of a previously beaten team sent the Blue morale down low for the Saturday afternoon encounter with the Black Knights of the Hudson at Smith Rink. Army was strong, had plenty of depth, and had the desire to avenge a three game losing streak at the hands of a road-weary Hamilton.

Leading the West Pointers was Charlie Kuyk, with two goals and three assists. His first assist came at 2:25 of the first on a goal by Bob Blaik. Blaik scored again at 19:45 to give Army a 2-0 first period lead. The Continentals made a fighting comeback early in the second, and managed to tie the score. At 6:30 Jim Scala passed behind the cage to Al Vollmer, to Carl Knapp, who flipped the puck past Goalie Ward. Soon after, at 8:35, Charlie Beeching took a pass from Jim Scala and knotted the count at 2-all.

The turning point came five seconds after Beeching's goal, as Bud Bonfoey scored for Army and started a four goal outburst that sewed up the contest. Charlie Beeching picked up a loose puck and outskated the lone defenseman to score the final goal at 16:35 of the final period.

Authority

(Continued from Page 2)

part—especially in the rural areas, where there is a very high rate of illiteracy.

Results of Fighting

Concerning the recent war in Palestine, Mr. Roosevelt said that the "upshot" was the defeat of the Arabs and the displacing of approximately 800,000 of them from their homes.

Roosevelt graduated from Harvard in 1939 and has since been serving the U. S. Government in the Middle East "in various capacities."

J. V. Skaters Bow To Clintonians 13-6

The Hamilton College Junior Varsity sextet took another shot at the Clinton Stars Tuesday night in the Clinton arena but bowed again, 13-6, for its second loss to the locals.

The Blue pucksters held the Stars to a 2-2 tie for the first nine minutes of the second period but a quick two-goal burst put the Clintonians out in front to stay. Bill Hampton collected two goals, and Charlie Reach, Jan Conant, Dick Wheeler, and Dave Webster scored one each for the losers' top scoring performance of the season. In the assist column Jim Farmer and Fred Burdick hung up one each.

Ex-Hamilton blade experts figured prominently in the Clinton scoring, as Dana Babcock and Nick Burns scored twice each. The big gun for the Stars was starting wingman John Schilling with a five-point production on three goals and two assists.

Hans Ullstein, the starting Hill goalie, had a good first period, holding the Stars to one tally, while Clinton goalie Adour was blanking the Tileston - coached skaters. Both teams opened fire in the last two cantos, however, with Clinton scoring six goals in each period and Hamilton pouring in three in each.

The clean, fast encounter was rewarded with no penalty-calling in the first two periods, but got a little out of hand in the final stanza when the Stars were called for five and the J.V.'s for one.

Games Wednesday and Thursday for the Jayvees were cancelled, but a scrimmage with Rome is scheduled for this afternoon.

The Camera Club has obtained an exhibit of prize winning photographs taken by high school students throughout the country, according to Club president Don Gardner. The sixty-two pictures, on view until March 15, are titlists in Eastman Kodak's fourth annual National High School Photographic Contest.

Psi U Quintet Still Goes Undefeated; ELS Ice Threat

In the Intramural Basketball loop this week Psi U moved closer to the court championship with wins over Lambda Chi and TKE. The league leaders are unbeaten thus far in intramural competition. The Alpha Delt hoopsters remained one game off the pace by humbling DKE, 51-25. Chi Psi replaced LXA in the third slot along with Sigma Phi, rolling over the independents, 54-29. The Sigs stayed in the running with a 46-41 victory over TKE.

In the playoff of a 2-2 tie, ELS shaded the Alpha Delts, 3-2, in a thrilling encounter to advance into the intramural hockey league semi-finals. A strong contender for the ice crown, ELS next goes after the winner of the Psi U - TKE fray. In the other bracket, semi-finalist TDX meets the victor of the Chi Psi - DKE tilt. Chi Psi flattened Squires, 9-3, to gain their quarter-final seat.

The second week of intramural bowling competition finds Theta Delt and Sigma Phi in a first-place deadlock, both with unblemished records. TDX added three points to its total on an ELS forfeit for a perfect mark of 6-0, while Sig toppled DU, 3-0, to boost its total to the same 6-0 tally. After a three-point win over ADP last week, Psi U fell into second place by edging Chi Psi, 2-1, and now owns a mark of 5-1. TKE sneaked past DU (4-5) into their third notch by virtue of a three-point forfeit win over ADP and an overall total of 3-3.

Skiing

(Continued from Page 3)

Cross Country at 2:00

Starting in back of the Theta Delt house, the cross-country course is six miles long. Tomorrow's finish will probably be about 2:45 P. M. on the football field. Competing for Hamilton will be Potter, John Haglund, Chuck Miller and Maider. Neil Rudd, leading Blue cross-country man, may be out of action Saturday because of an injured leg. This is a strong blow at Hamilton's victory chances tomorrow because the Continentals will depend for a triumph over R. P. I. on a win in the cross-country event.

Last Sunday Hamilton's skiers competed in the N. Y. S. Invitational Salolm championships at Saranac Lake along with St. Lawrence, just returned from the Middlebury Carnival, two U. S. national champs, and many independents.

In an infornal slalom meet with Utica Tech yesterday, the Hill skiers chalked up a perfect score of 100 against the opponents' 75.

Council Proposes Amendment On Class Election Procedure

At the All-College meeting on Wednesday, March 8th, the student body will be asked to vote on the following amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College:

"Sections 4 and 5, Article 2, of the Constitution shall be striken out and replaced as follows:

Section 4.(*a*) The class presidents shall be elected in the first week after Spring Recess of the freshman, sophomore and junior years, respectively, to serve for the following year. At least four weeks in advance of the date of these elections, a committee of three to be known as the Elections Committee, shall be chosen by the President of each class from among members of his class for the purpose of receiving and determining the validity of the nominating petitions and for the purpose of supervising the elections. Nominations for the office of Class President shall be made by petitions. The Elections Committees shall announce the opening of the period of circulating petitions at a regular All College meeting at least 21 days in advance of the elections and shall secure the printing of this announcement in an issue of the College news organ which appears in the same week. All nominating petitions shall be delivered to the Elections Commitees at a date no later than 14 days next preceding the elections. All petitions submitted to the Elections Committees on or before the date prescribed above shall be examined by the Committees which shall declare all petitions which satisfy the following requirements to have successfully nominated the persons in whose behalf they were circulated:

1. Each petition shall contain at least 20 names.

2. No name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition.

3. No name shall be counted if it appears on a petition for a candidate in a class other than than the one of which the signer is a member.

4. Any petition invalidated by Clauses 1, 2, 3, or 4 above, shall be returned to the person submitting and three days will be allowed for correction and validating.

The Elections Committees shall secure the printing of the names of nominees in an issue of the College news organ appearing in the week preceding Spring Recess.

Section 5. At the first All-College meeting following Spring Recess, students shall vote for the Presidents of their respective classes. Voting shall be by secret ballot. In order to be elected to the Presidency of his class, a candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast by his class. In the event that no candidate receives the necessary majority of votes cast by his class, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be voted upon in an election to be held by their class on the evening of the same day."

Section 4. (b), Article 2, of the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College will be amended thereto pending a meeting of the present freshmen class to decide upon the election procedures to be followed by future incoming freshmen classes.

Inasmuch as electing his class officers is one of the student's most important obligations to his class, the Student Council wishes to urge all students to re-read Article 2 of the Constitution as published in the Student Handbook and to carefully read the proposed changes in class election procedures in order to better prepare themselves to decide upon the proposed amendment on the aforementioned date.

Highlight of the Winter Carnival in 1939 was the music of Glenn Miller and his archestra.

Tankmen Beat Cortland State; Tune-Up For AAU Meet Here

Hill swimmers met LeMoyne College of Syracuse at 4:30 this afternoon and will go against the Colgate Frosh at 3:00 Wednesday here, in practice tune - up meets for the Adirondack AAU Championships slated for next Saturday, March 11, in the local pool.

Last weekend, Hamilton whipped Cortland State 52-23 at Cortland for the second victory of the season and lost to Trinity 48-27 as the top-flight Hartford, Connecticut swimmers battered two Hamilton pool records. Kirchner with 2:36.2 in the 200 yard breaststrok, bettered the old mark by 4.3 seconds while Ward took 5.3 seconds off the 220 yard freestyle record with a 2:24 effort.

Win Three

Hamilton won three events against Trinity with first going to Joe VonHake in the backstroke, John Mayes in the diving, and John Egner in the 100 yard freestyle. Egner also gained third in the 50 yard freestyle.

Charlie Bates took second in the 440 and third in the 220. Dick Gregory was runner-up in the 100. Dick Levy was third in the backstroke while Pete Fox finished third in the diving.

Egner led his teammates against Cortland State by winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. VonHake, Bates and Tim Mainzer copped firsts in the backstroke, 220, and 440 respectively. Mayes and Fox dove to second and third places. Seconds went to breaststroker Levy, 440 man Howie Tobias, and backstroker Marsh Smith. Hal Ferris and Gregory swam to thirds in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Both relays, the 300 vard medley comprised of VonHake, Levy and Gregory, and the 440 freestyle with Ferris, Von Hake, Tobias and Bates swimming, were victorious.

Union

(Continued from Page 3)

Don Robertson was second in line for the losers with 10.

Referees Hy Stracher and Lou Torre started blowing their whistles as soon as the game began, and never let up. Thirty-five personals were called on Union, who surprisingly enough didn't lose any players via the five foul route, while Hamilton was penalized on 26 occasions.

For Union, who has beaten such cage powers as Buffalo and R.P.I., it was victory number seven against six defeats. It was the Garnet's second win of the year over Hamilton.

Hamilton also lost the preliminary game as the Blue Juniors bowed to a powerful Union Frosh five, 57-42. The triumph was the winners' sixth straight victory.

Glenn Kinns sparked Union, who led at halftime 29-23, with 18 while Bob Abrams tossed in nine to pace Hamilton.

Hobart

(Continued from Page 3)

to lead 39-21, despite the fact that Bernstien, the high scoring guard, was held to one field goal by Al Persons in the initial 20 minutes.

With ten minutes left to play and losing 56-39, the Continentals began to connect with their shots, ringing up 26 points in the final quarter. Robinson scored nine of his points in this period while Persons added six.

However, Hobart's Sophomore substitute Chodack clinched the game for the Statesmen as he connected on four of five long set efforts while Schofield continued to drop in his share of points.

The score was tied three times in the opening minutes. Kraus hooked successfully from the keyhole, but Persons drove in with a layup. Schofield's tap preceded a pair of fouls by Bill Tank. Gale's set put Hobart up 6-4, but Persons cut across the middle and hit with a jump shot.

Then, Hobart pulled out in front to stay as Dulin's set was perfect and Schofield curled in a layup on a fast break.

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